

# MAKES HAIL

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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### Millet will split team if Utes refuse to change

Brigham Young University will split on the NAIB basketball tournament in Kansas City Monday, in spite of its collegiate neighbor, the University of Utah, who had up until noon yesterday stubbornly refused to switch a game with Denver U. from Saturday to Monday to accommodate the Cougar team.

At press time yesterday Eddie Koubal, director of athletics, talked with University of Utah officials, who informed him that they would give a definite answer

**Benefit Mat Dance**  
Proceeds to go to Cougar's trip. Dance from 4-8 today for 25 cents.

As the game switch after a board meeting scheduled last night.

Meanwhile Coach Floyd Millet made plans to board a plane Sunday morning with nine of his troupe following five men to stay behind to meet "Dorothy" Monday evening in the Springfield gym.

These five men are to fly to the Kansas City meet Monday.

The split team idea was hit one snag when big Kent Durant, Cougar center, who shot himself in the foot earlier in the season, re-injured the same foot Tuesday night. According to Millet, Durant will be out for the remaining games.

The schedule problem came about when the Cougars received about to play in the 32-team National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tourney stated March 7 in Kansas City. Brigham Young was set on the Skyline (See NAIR on page 3)

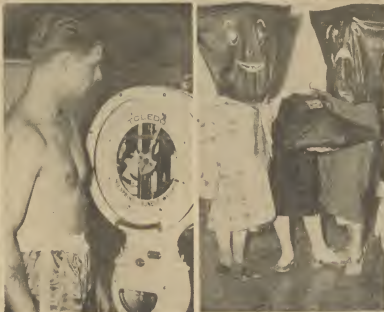
### World Federalists to observe 'week'

The BYU chapter of United World Federalists will join with national and international UWF organizations in observing World Government week from March 6 to 12, according to Grant L. Jensen, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, president of the student group.

Paul Thatcher, prominent Ogden lawyer, member of the UWF national executive council, will be principle speaker at a peace rally scheduled for Room 260 in the Smith Building at 9 p. m. March 9.

Other activities during the week will include a 12-minute discussion over KCTU on the World Federalists and a poll of student opinions through history, sociology, and English classes March 7. On March 8 two movies, titled "No Place to Hide" and "One World or None," will be shown at 1, 2, 3 p. m. in Room 260 of the Smith Building.

During the week the student federalism movement attempts to acquaint BYU students with the meaning and future possibilities of a world government and lasting world peace, Mr. Jensen said.



University Photo

**ASSOCIATED DUAL STAGS**— Bruno Gillespie waits in for the AMS 'Smokeless Smoker' to be held Saturday. And, on the right, Shirley Johnson, Enid MacArthur, and Lucille Ercanbrack show costumes they will wear in the cood's vaudeville show, which will entertain women students on the same night.

### 'Woman' awaits vaudeville while 'man' slates smoker

Gentlemen of Brigham Young University will be royally entertained at the AMS Smokeless Smoker to be held Saturday at 7:30 in the Men's Gym, according to Dave Chaddick, Payette, Idaho, chairman.

The smoker will be free to all men students; girls and the public are also invited. The program will include nine boxing bouts, a free for all, a wrestling match between Elmo Roundy, Palmyra, N. Y., and Merrill Hardy, Chicago, and a father and son balancing act featuring Neal Gibby and son Jimmy.

The Gibbys, of Los Angeles, are one of the best balancing teams in the country, according to Cliff Olmstead, Los Angeles, program chairman. The younger Gibby, Jimmy, is only four years old.

Mr. Olmstead was particularly confident of the ability of the slated boxers. The climaxing fight will be the bout between Horace "Bruno" Gillespie, 175 lbs. and John Mauna, Gillespie was the 1948 Golden Gloves champion and Mauna has done a great deal of fighting in the Hawaiian Islands.

Other slated fights include: Dean "Malard" Harrison, 135 lbs. vs. Lee Filipp, Tom Rekalda, 165 lbs. vs. Phil Kennington, Kyle Gleave, 147 lbs. vs. Nephth Bushman, Dow "Red" Wright, 147 lbs. vs. Don Chavez, Al Werby, 165 lbs. vs. Phil Kennington, Kyle Gleave, 147 lbs. vs. Nephth Bushman, vs. Don Chavez, Al Werby, 165 lbs. vs. Jack Ridge, Jr. graduate men students, girls and the public battle; Dick Wilkins, 135 lbs. vs. the vs. Lynn Riding, Lynn Riding, 126 lbs. vs. Don Wright,

Eight girls organizations will compete for trophy honors Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Associated Women Students old fashioned vaudeville show in the Joseph Smith auditorium, according to Mae Blanch, Ogden, chairman of the event.

To be held simultaneously with the men's Smokeless Smoker, the all-girls vaudeville show originated this year to replace the traditional Good Ball of former years, is primarily for women students. However, the public, with special invitations being extended to faculty members, is invited to attend the performances of the winning units Beta Phi, Y Calceas, To Kalous, Fabela, Val Nor, Omega chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma, Knight Hall, and New Dorn.

These groups were selected to participate in the finals at tryouts last week. The acts will range from barber shop quartettes and "gonn" dances to the well-known melodrama and other types of acts.

The winning group will receive the silver trophy which will be forfeited to the winner of the vaudeville show next year, Miss Blanch said. Judge will be Wilford Smith, secretary instructor; Prof. Allen Allen of the psychology department; and Mrs. Barbara Jacobs, wife of Dr. Brent Jacobs, English instructor.

An all-girls orchestra, specially trained by Miss Lucille Sandberg, graduate music instructor in woodwinds, will perform during the evening's entertainment.

### Student leader class slated spring quarter

Comparison studies of school governments to feature new course

BY R. NEAL RICHARDS  
Universe News Editor

One of the first courses of its kind is to be established at Brigham Young University next quarter. Outline and purpose of the course was released this week by Keith Fillmore, ASBYU president, and Prof. Stewart Grow, instructor of political science.

The course, which will be taught in the political science division, will be designed to build student leaders, improve the student government at BYU, and promote a better understanding between the faculty administration and the student government.

Included in the outline of study, which will incorporate the use of several pertinent books, will be parliamentary procedure for use in conducting club or organization meetings, "Robert's Rules of Order," will also be discussed, and adapted for use in modern student government. The class is to be of the discussion, or seminar type, and the students will be of the actual work, Prof. Grow stated, while he will act as a guide.

**Main objectives**

Three main objectives of the course was outlined by Prof. Grow as follows: (1) a detailed study of the government here at Brigham Young University; how it operates; the connection between it and the administration; and how it might be bettered. (2) the comparison between the student government of Brigham Young University and that of other schools. A comparison will be taken of over 30 other universities in colleges. (2) The writing of a manual on student government, which will be divided into sections concerning the organization, the control of student funds, or organizational budgets, the incorporation and benefits of an honor society or other similar situation, the setting up and direction of student social systems, and other similar problems facing the nation's advanced educational institutions today.

**Learns by doing**

Members of the class will be given actual problems with which to work, it was revealed, and will be given controversial issues to discuss as a class. Reports by the students, which will be given to the class rather than the professor, will make up one of the more important phases of the class.

Another interesting phase which is to be given special treatment will be the promotion of ideas, in order to insure greater success for projects of all kinds.

Agreeing with Fillmore on the new course is this kind, Grow said that in his opinion the course was "critically needed."

"As far as I know," Prof. Grow continued, "there are no courses of this type in existence in any university."



# Yugoslav soprano will complete winter lyceum

BY DOROTHY PETTIBON  
Universe Staff Writer

Danica Illich, acclaimed by music critics as one of the world's finest sopranos, will appear at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the Tabernacle as the last scheduled musical artist of the winter quarter lyceum series.

Born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Danica Illich has been studying music since she was five and is one of the leading sopranos with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She made her American debut in 1947 while singing the role of Desdemona in "Othello" with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

In her concert tonight Miss Illich will present the music of twelve great composers including "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Wigmore" by Strauss and "Siciliano" by Strauss.

Miss Illich started her training on the piano and later switched to the violin. At fourteen she made a debut at the violin and decided to become a conductor. The idea was bitterly opposed by her voice teachers who suddenly discovered that she had a voice of unusually fine tone and natural quality and encouraged her to develop it.

After graduating from the Conservatory in 1934, the young artist went to Berlin where she studied under the eminent Herbert Lilienthal. In 1936 she made her debut at the Berlin State Opera singing Nedda in "Pagliacci," after which she sang for two years in principal opera houses of Europe.

Miss Illich sang top roles throughout the war until she was thrown into prison by the Nazis for cooperating with the Resistance Movement. After the liberation of the Austrian capital, where she was held captive, three and one-half months later, she rejoined her company and came to the attention of Metropolitan Opera officials.

Besides being one of the Metropolitan's leading artists she records for Columbia and has recently completed an album of Verdi duets with Richard Tucker and Kurt Baum.

The second of two outstanding musical artists to be presented this week, Miss Illich was preceded last night by Nikita Magaloff, the internationally celebrated Russian pianist, who also played in the Tabernacle under the auspices of the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series.

Lyceum goes can look forward to an interesting and varied program in the spring quarter series. Among the coming numbers are John L. Flynn, editor and author; John Quisen, famous actor and raconteur; Charles R. Moberg, president of the People of the Pulpit; and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

# March of Dimes drive started

Alpha Phi Omega "March of Dimes" campaign started rolling this week, getting its start at the Tuesday devotional assembly, gains impetus by means of the donation drives and contribution containers, exhibits, and is expected to reach full speed at today's assembly.

This drive is under the able chairmanship of Dennis Day, Kayville, Utah. Day expressed his hope that all students of the school would contribute generously to this cause.

One of the most colorful contribution containers in the Washington Well, placed in the center of the Joseph Smith Lobby, with a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt, signator of the "March of Dimes."

Over \$200 was collected from the students last year," Chairman Day remarked, "and it is hoped that even a greater amount will be received this year."

# New awards for spring Wye Magazine goes to press; work begins on new edition

A 32-page Wye Magazine will go on sale next Tuesday morning on upper and lower campuses, it was announced today by Leslie A. Wheeler, editor.

Full of student written poetry, articles, and stories, and with numerous illustrations and photographs, it features a mystery centered upon the upper campus, entitled, "Moon Madness" An attractive cover design was made by Lane Italy.

The sales campaign is being handled by Alpha Phi Omega, new honorary service unit for former Boy Scouts, with Glen H. Tolman, president, working with Wye business manager, John R. Anderson, and circulation managers, Mary Ann Murdoch and Richard Cullinberry. Also assisting will be the Cougarettes, freshmen service unit. The magazine will go on sale for 25 cents, being larger, and having no additional appropriation for two 1949 issues than for partial coverage of one issue last year.

The winter issue will also feature a \$25 prize article, \$15 prize short story, given by the Improvement Era, and a prize poem to

be used as Relief Society Magazine frontpiece in May, and a prize-winning essay.

With the naming of March 24 as the deadline for all material for the magazine, competition is opened for the J. Marnus Jensen award to the man student writing the best short story, and the Rino Chamberlain Carroll award to the woman student writing the best short story. The Carroll contest deadline will be extended to March 30 to coincide with annual spring activities of the Associated Women Students, it was indicated by Mr. Wheeler.

Winner of the Carroll award last year was Dawn Klingler Webb, graduate, and 1948 Wye editor, John Muller, present fiction editor, received the Jensen award last year. Judges for the two contests are to be selected with Mrs. Carroll and J. J. Keiser who is in charge of the Jensen award.

A special award for essays for the spring issue will be presented by former Utah Governor, Charles R. Mayhew. This award will be a copy of his book on the Pony Express.

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# PENNEY'S

10:00-10:30 Tempo Time.  
10:30-11:00 Prelude of Music.  
11:00-12:00 Devotional Assembly.



# student symposium

Subject: The social system

The subject of the "Student Symposium" at present is "the Social System". A brief resume of the situation is presented here.

A committee, under the leadership of John Jones, student coordinator, made a careful investigation of the present social system last quarter and has recently made the following proposals:

1 None of the existing units be allowed to pledge students who are freshmen for the school year, 1948 and 1949.

2 The organization of a social cultural and recreational program which will provide opportunity for every student, and in which each student will be expected to participate.

3 That the student select the organization rather than the organization selecting the student, as is done at present.

4 Utilization of the entire faculty at Brigham Young University to carry out a student social integration as well as his mastery of subject matter in the class rooms.

5 The provision of adequate physical facilities to enable full realization of such a program.

6 A detailed study be made, so that the foregoing principles be organized in preparation for full initiation by fall quarter of 1949.

At this time, the freshman moratorium is the only suggestion which has been put in full effect. The other proposed changes have not yet been voted on by the Special Committee on Social Activities and by Dean Lloyd, dean of students. They are now under consideration by this committee, composed of selected faculty members and students.

Since the publication of the committee's report (UNIVERSE Feb. 17) there has been a wide discussion of the proposed changes. There have been several emphatic viewpoints expressed in favor of the changes, and against them. Students and faculty members are invited to put their opinions in the form of a typewritten article of not longer than 500 words, and submit it to the Student Symposium.

A wide response is expected, and both students and members of the SCSA expressed their satisfaction that an ideologic and thought-provoking discussion would be presented during the following three weeks.

## Summer school to feature special education classes

The Department of Education will teach all their regular courses plus a wide variety of special courses in the 1949 Summer quarter session at Brigham Young, according to Dean Reuben D. Law. In addition, summer school students will have a chance to attend special conferences on "Air-Age Education," "Distance Service in Public Schools," and in the audio-visual aid, the dean said. Efforts are also being made to organize a conference in school buildings problems.

Rulon T. Shepherd, assistant superintendent of Mesa, Arizona Schools, Alta Miller, elementary supervisor in the State Department of Education, Ellsworth C. Dent, director of education film for Coronet Magazine, Glen Gildersleeve, head of the music department at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and Dr. J. C. Moffett, superintendent of Provo City Schools, will supplement the regular summer school personnel.

Prof. Gildersleeve, who ranked as one of the three outstanding authorities on public school music in Utah, is returning to the campus by popular request. He will teach three courses in primary grades, intermediate and secondary school music.

Mr. Dent will conduct intensive audio-visual workshop from June 19 to July 2.

Mrs. Bowen will teach courses in children's literature and in language arts in the elementary schools during the second term.

Known as Arizona's outstanding school administrator, Mr. Shepherd has a teaching background which includes experience in a

one-room school and principalships of elementary schools, junior high schools and high schools, before becoming assistant superintendent of the Mesa public schools.

Dr. Moffett, one of Utah's better known public school administrators, will teach a course in "Mental Hygiene for the Teacher," and "Public School Building."

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## Grow's political science students visit state legislature and prison

Over 200 political science students of Brigham Young University, directed by Stewart Grow, saw the Utah State Legislature in action and inspected the 80-year-old state prison in a class trip to Salt Lake City Friday.

Featured by speeches by Governor J. Bracken Lee, Attorney General Clifford D. Vernon and Heber O. Benson, Secretary of State, the day's activities were completed after the capital building visit and tour through the state prison.

A statement by the Governor that amused the group was "I'm glad to see a young group as this that hasn't been contaminated with politics." He continued to state that politics were not as complicated as most people think they are.

Following the speeches, the group adjourned to visit the Houses again before going to the State Prison at 3 p. m.

At the prison in Sugarhouse, the somewhat smaller group of students were taken into the walled prison and welcomed by Warden John E. Harris, former BYU student and Provo Chief of Police.

The warden led a tour through one of the cell houses and then guided the group to the prison chapel, where a program of western music and songs were presented by inmates. Warden Harris spoke on the inside situation at the prison and then introduced Val Hicks, former V student, who is in charge of the education department at the prison.

Surprising figures released by Warden Harris are that 84 per cent of the men that leave the institution make good and the other 16 per cent usually end up back in prison. He also stated that only one-third of the inmates are Utahns.



*Joan Miller*

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## Road shows

# Hamlet, Macbeth slated for Provo showing

"Since the mountain can't get to Mohamet, it's time Mohamet went to the mountains," Margaret Webster paraphrased the other day, and so students of Brigham Young University will have an opportunity to see two of Shakespeare's most famous plays this month.

"Macbeth" and "Hamlet" are being staged at the Paramount Theatre on March 23, with some of the most competent actors of Shakespearean drama. This will be part of the troupe's 36-week tour of 22 states and 80 universities. The company plans to average one performance a week while on tour, Miss Webster said.

The troupe is bringing their own scenery and essential requirements by bus and truck, information given by Miss Webster, who is directing the tour.

Margaret Webster, who is nationally acclaimed as the first director of the Shakespearean plays today, is the daughter of the well-known actress Dame May Whitty, and her equally famous husband-actor, Ben Webster.

"The purpose of this extensive tour," Miss Webster explained, "is to give students, who ordinarily would be unable to see live stage performances of this type, a chance to attend these productions." If the tour proves successful this season, there will be return engagements in similar plays next year, she added.

Detailed account of the troupe and its forthcoming tour was given in the current issue of Reader's Digest, and has received considerable comment in the large daily papers in New York, home of the group.

Students were informed that special rates are being extended to them for the afternoon matinee performance of Macbeth at 2:30 and also the evening performance of Hamlet at 8:30.

Traveling in a bus, which has been converted into a wardrobe and can be unloaded at the stage door, the company also has a specially designed set for each performance, which can be placed in position in less than one hour. Miss Webster has previously sent questionnaires throughout the country to determine which of the Bard's plays were most in demand. Hamlet and Macbeth ranked in first position, with Romeo and Juliet, and The Merchant of Venice next.

This may be the only time for some of the students now attending school to have an opportunity to see a professional production of some of the world's classic drama, it was pointed out, and students were urged to avail themselves of this occasion.

## Production class sets short shows

Under Prof. Preston R. Gledhill, a special class in play production will present three one-act plays at College Hall Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Cast for "White Iris" by Robert Shannon includes Darline Merrill, Peggy Haglund, Eunice Harland, and Rita LeBaron. Student director is Eddie Ekead.

Roland Pertwee's "Speaking Terms" will be directed by Dale Workman and will be acted by Art Precitor, Dale Turner, Helen Johnson, Roylance Spralling and Ned Christensen.

Viola Johanson, Jarrett Jarvis and Ed Davies will play in James Anton's "Escape by Moonlight."

# America should de-emphasize school grades, says educator

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—De-emphasizing of grades in American education and re-emphasizing "overall achievement" were advocated by Dr. Edwin S. Burell, director of The Cooper Union, in his Annual Report just issued.

"The only valid educational philosophy for the 20th century," Dr. Burell said, is based on the assertion "that a college education is not set up to teach subject matter but to students. It is my hope that the day may come in American education when less attention will be given to grades in subject matter courses and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of overall achievement."

"It seems to me that in the long run we will know more about a student's real promise as an engineer if, after four semesters of basic courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and humanities, he is given a comprehensive examination of a problem-solving type," Dr. Burell wrote.

"He will then demonstrate not how sharp a memory he has, but how keen and resourceful and ingenious he is in bringing together all the theory and facts to which he has been exposed to bear on solving a reasonable problem involving all of these elements."

At the end of the student's junior year, Dr. Burell advocated he should be given another problem-solving type of examination. And finally, the student's graduation "should depend upon whether or not he can solve at the close of his senior year a variety of problems which he is most likely to be called upon to solve during his early years of practice."

"I am told it is too much to hope for one school of engineering to adopt such criteria while 167 schools adhere to the present system of check-book credits. Obviously, there is an opportunity for professional associations to make recommendations for experiments along these lines."

# First section of 1949 Banyan goes to press on deadline

Progress on the 1949 Banyan is up with last year's schedule, Bruce Hilton, editor, announced this week. The page layout has been completed and all individual pictures are finished, he said.

Freshman section should be ready to go to the press by Thursday or Friday, Mr. Hilton said.

A replica of the unit's pan, as well as representative pictures of activities submitted by the various units will also appear on the respective social unit page, he continued.

Pictures of new pledges who did not have their unit pictures taken because the deadline had closed before pledging, will be taken from class pictures and put on the unit page, he explained. "Also," he asserted, "if members who did not have unit pictures taken, have a picture at the Y Photo Studio taken in a tuxedo, they can have this picture printed with their unit. Those concerned with this should contact the Banyan office by March 7."

Mr. Hilton explained it was necessary to stop taking individual pictures early in order to get the Banyan out on time. Everything must be in to the printer by April 1.

The cover, designed by Val

Camenish, has been ordered. It is to be dark blue with white lettering, and composed of leatherette which "will wear well," Mr. Hilton claimed.

Glen H. Crump, business manager, said, "Because of leniency on the part of the cover maker, we can continue taking orders for yearbooks a few more weeks." Orders will be taken at the Banyan office between 2 and 5 p. m., Mr. Crump stated.

The volume will be 52 pages larger this year than last, and home towns will be included with names in the class section. This information will be taken from the student directory, so if there are errors those concerned should report them to the Banyan office, the editor remarked.

Arts Guild club plans trip to see picture collection

The Studio Arts Guild Club is planning a conducted tour to the State Capitol building in Salt Lake City Friday.

The tour is being arranged in order that members of the Arts Guild Club and anyone else interested may see the Encyclopedia Britannica art collection of American Paintings.

# Pens, pearls and pocket knives

## Treasurer holds lost articles

If you've lost it, there's a good chance you can find it in the huge, assorted collection in the school's lost and found department.

According to Valene Aston, who is in charge of this department located in the Treasurer's office, Maeser Building, students on the campus appear to be extremely conscientious in turning in all objects that are found, regardless of their size or value.

Some of the items turned in are in charge of this department, and there is some speculation as to how the owners are managing without them. For instance there are eight pairs of eye glasses, ranging from the latest Hollywood baroque style to the plain, old steel rims. There are also eight glass cases without glasses.

Also included in the assortment are a few ladies' wrist watches of considerable value, complete with expensive hands. There are no men's watches in the collection. There was, however, a large assortment of keys, including car keys and house keys.

Indicating that some of the students on campus have money, were five checkbooks with blank checks, besides a checking account deposit book. There was also a newspaper, bus commuter's ticket, and an object called an arapose.

Combs, lipstick, locket, a pocket

knife with name, a tie clip, a U of U doorknob (double opening), a half dozen fountain pens, six ball point pens, erasers, a wide rule, and a plastic triangle were also found among the exhibits.

Proof that the mechanical age has definitely arrived was shown by the fact that there were 23 mechanical pencils and one of wood. There was also a reserve service card, which, with a string of imitation pearls, completed the list of hardware.

There are gloves without number—furry gloves, knit gloves, leather—line and unlined, woolen gloves, cotton gloves, gloves that matched and gloves that didn't. There were a few coats, a beaded purse, neckties, navy tie and men's-foi inahler.

There are sufficient books to open a small library. They range in subject matter from algebra to zoology. There were also note-books, loose-leafs and music books.

There was also a small tin box of navel tabs (navy forming) mixed in with some St. Joseph's aspirin.

Miss Aston explained that the articles are turned over to the Community Chest, or other charitable organization at the end of each year. Students who were still missing articles, and who had already checked the Lost and Found department were urged to return in the event that they may be found.

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**"LEGENDARY LOVERS"**— Well supplied with paints and brushes for invitational decoration purposes are Val Norn, Bonnie Ercanbrack, Vivian Schipper and Chairman Beverly Gibbons. VN's semi formal dance is scheduled for Saturday night in the Smith ballroom.

## V.N.'s choose 'Legendary Lovers' as theme for semi-formal dance

With thoughts toward Provo's invitational, Val Norn have chosen "Legendary Lovers" as the theme for their annual invitational Saturday night in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

The theme was taken from the legend of Mount Timpanogos and Timp Cave. A decoration scheme will be carried out in a cave idea with stalagmites and stalactites adding to the scenic atmosphere. A colorful attraction will be a representation of the "heart" in Timp cave which was formed from the tears of lovers by the god, Timpango, according to the old legend.

Quin Shields and his orchestra will provide music for the V.N.'s of their dates. Dancing for the semi-formal affair will begin at 9 p. m.

Intermission entertainment will include a ten-minute reading of a legend, musical numbers, and a skit. The reading will be a narration by Mona Ballif, of

the original history.

Committee members helping Beverly Gibbons, Holbrook, Ariz., chairman, are: Bonnie Hansen, Provo; Vivian Schipper, Sparks, Nev.; and Sue Fiske, Sacramento, Calif., decorations; Barbara Hardy, Portland, Ore., and Donna Thomander, Maplewood, N. J., programs and invitations; Marilyn Oldroyd, Payson, intermission program; and Bonnie Ercanbrack, Provo, refreshments.

Special guests will be Pres. and Mrs. Howard S. McDonald, Denn and Mrs. Wesley F. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Arlie S. Bulfinch, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Oldroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ercanbrack, Mrs. Orva B. Tanner, and Mrs. Wyrona Hansen.

Val Norn social unit was or-

## Ticket sell-out announced by prom chairman

Plans and preparations are progressing for the Junior Prom, scheduled for March 12 in the Social Hall, according to Alan Hansen, Provo, Prom committee chairman.

A complete sell-out of tickets has been reported by Mr. Hansen. Tickets, available for \$3.50 this year, went on sale several weeks ago. Personal sales continued until last Thursday when the final sale was held.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Curt Anderson and his orchestra from Salt Lake City. A vocalist will be featured along with the musical aggregation.

Intermission of the formal affair will see the customary promenade by Juniors and their partners, led by Mr. Hansen and Connie Judd, Junior class president. No corsages will be allowed at the dance and girls wearing them will be asked to check them at the door.

Assisting Mr. Hansen in the Prom arrangements are Connie Judd, San Diego, Calif., orchestra; Jack Jones, Fontaine, Ill., decorations, aided by Madiyn Mathews, Seipio, Marilyn Mooney, Provo, and Mrs. E. E. Eno, Al Waskiu, Mo.; Hawaii; Roy King, Boise, Idaho, favors and tuxedos; Vern Tuelser, Mountain Home, Ida., publicity; Bob Zastrow, Provo, and Cris Paulsen, Salt Lake City, intermission; Carolyn Blair, Santa Barbara, Calif., refreshments; Dick Bigelow, Provo, tickets and dance program; and Marge Miller, Boise, Ida., assembly.

Tuxes were ordered at the time of ticket purchase, also the type of tux was designated. Several hundred of the suits will be brought from Salt Lake. A representative from the rental company will fit the tuxes on the men, and make certain that everyone who desires them will receive the tuxes a few days before the dance. The prom committee has authorized military uniforms because of the increase in tux rental.

Organized in 1927 with 28 charter members. Present officers are Carl Brockbank, Provo, president; Madiyn Mathews, Seipio, vice president; Mildred Miller, Provo, secretary; Joan Austin, Los Angeles, treasurer; Jewel Thompson, reporter; and June Adams, AWS representative, both of Provo.

## social y'sers

by Carol Jennens

KALON TAUS invitational last Friday was a big success in the eyes of the G.T.'s, their dates, and honored guests TO KALONS who were introduced as the floor show feature Janie Thompson, a new singing star, treated the crowd to some of her sparkling personality, during half-time activities.

TO KALONS' informal initiation held Monday, ended their first initial week of goating. The Goat Dinner is slated for this p. m.

NAUTILUS and VAL HYRIC dates parlied at Tump Haven of a tobogganing and skiing shin-dig. Among those seen were Marilyn Hildon and Al Devito, Inez Jolley and Connie Judd, Rollone Krahman and Sam Dosey. C's and order were served, and unit songs were sung—but whether the airing made them small better is questionable.

Olin Mortuary was the scene of the CESTA TIE Goat Dinner last week, as the goats frolicked at the "dead" party, activities were served "Embalming Froppie" and "Collin Casserole." Arlene Neely, "Miss Rigger Mortis," herself, took charge of the last rites. Traditional "Heck" (as I've said before, this is a NICE paper) Goat followed, during which the talents of the goats were displayed.

The VIKINGS must have paid their dues because the Jags party was held at the Boot House last Friday. The feminine companions brought box lunches which were raffled off by Wayne Davis and Joyce Madson. Hope and Jean Talbot, Bob Hales and Carl Holmgren, Bruce Dyer and Muriel Steedman, were among Vikes and dates. Eldon Gunter is making plans for the formal to be held in April.

Clamoring final pledging this quarter was the annual VAL NORN "Feast of the Gods." Pat Bickmore was chairman, and Moana Ballif, toastmaster. The story of "Little Nell" was told by June Adams, Marilyn Mooney, Mildred Miller, and Pat Bickmore.

The first formal pledging of AMA PHI was held last Monday. Pledges and charter members had special parts on the program, which was arranged by Wanda Baxter, Nevada Howes, and Luana Smith. An original song "The Spirit of Ama Phi" was presented for approval as the new club song.

O.S.'s will test their cooking ability at a pot-luck supper tonight at Carol Paxman's. Alene Reed is welding the rule and look for the affair.

Fedela pledging tonight at the home of Luana Rushon's, 475 N University, will be heels and hose. Sheila Dunkley is in charge of the skit to be entered in the AWS Vaudeville show Saturday.

In a candlelight ceremony in the Smith Club Room last Saturday, eight new VALKYRIES were pledged into the unit. President Claire Cowers administered the oath to Faye Rosenbaum, Ruth Warner, Verna Beth King, Gloria Snell, Loulean Compton, Dorothy Dee Richardson, Dona Hansen, and Beverly Smith. Special guests were the unit's sponsors, Mrs. Irva Anderson, Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, and Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, the unit's sponsor. Their championship basketball team will be honored at a party next week.

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## Annual smorgosbard invitational to be staged by Val Hyric unit

A replica of Valhalla, the hall in which Odin, the Norse God of War, met with the spirits of his warriors after death, will be the scene of the Val Hyric annual invitational Saturday at the Provo Country Club.

Preceding the dance, the customary smorgosbard supper is being planned. The smorgosbard is an old custom observed in Scandi-

navian homes on unusual holiday celebrations, according to Val Hyric history, and has been a major part of the Val Hyric celebration. A very elaborately colored table covered with salads, meats, bread sticks, punch, all types of pickles and cheese, will signify this old custom.

Decorations to coincide with the theme will feature bright colorful banners, with luminous candles placed in bottles. Wes Barry's orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

Chairman Bob Philbrick, Provo, is being assisted by Al DeVito, Englewood, N. J.; Paul Hansen, Lehi, Monte De Graw, Spanish Fork, Rod Mann, Arcadia, Calif.; decorations; Al Wardell, Compton, Calif.; Boyd Simmons, Hamer, Ida.; Bruce Bryner, Price, Smorgosburg; Marvin Peterson, Boise, Ida.; quartet; and George Sorenson, Berkeley, Calif., program.

Sponsors and patrons are Prof. and Mrs. Richard Poll, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Swenson, Dr. and Mrs. Brent Jacobs, and Mr and Mrs. James Ladlow.

### White keys invite application

Applications for White Key, senior women's honorary service organization, may be obtained from Kay Warner in the Coordinator's office, but must be returned to her by April 1, according to Alma Snow, Provo, president.

Absolutely no one will be considered unless an application is submitted, stated Miss Snow. Any girl who thinks she can meet the requirement of a 2.2 scholastic average is urged to apply. Membership will be selected impartially from the applications received, and on a basis of scholastic standing and studentbody activity.

White Key, which was organized in 1933, has among its many activities the sponsorship of the Cougarettes, publishing the student directory, and the direction of the Smorgosbard sales. They also help during fall quarter orientation of freshman students and each spring they have a formal dance with the Blue Keys, senior men's service organization.

Officers this year assisting Miss Snow are Colleen Callister, Spanish Fork, vice president; Marilyn Harmon, Berkeley, Calif., secretary; Mary Ann Murdoch, Napa, Calif., treasurer; and Claire Stoddard, Laguna Beach, Calif., reporter.

### I.K. slate open house for men

Intercollegiate Knights invite all freshman and sophomore men interested in joining the undergraduate service organization to attend an open house in the West lounge of the Social Hall, March 16 at 5:30 p. m.

Applications for membership may be made at that time. Men for the organization will be selected on a competitive basis, upon their talent, activities, and appearance, according to Dallas Clark, Oakley, Ida., I. K. president.

### Judd reports lost from ticket

Junior class president, Conno Judd, San Diego, Calif., announces that Junior Prom ticket No. 425 is lost and will not be honored. If anyone should find the ticket, Mr. Judd urges him to report it either to him or to Alan Hansen, Provo, Prom chairman.



**VALHALLA SMORGOSBARD**— Val Hyric committee members Bob Haman, Bob Philbrick, chairman, and Al DeVito discussing smorgosbard "eats" for their week-end semi-formal dance. The annual Valhalla invitational will be held at Provo Country Club Saturday night.

Universe Photo

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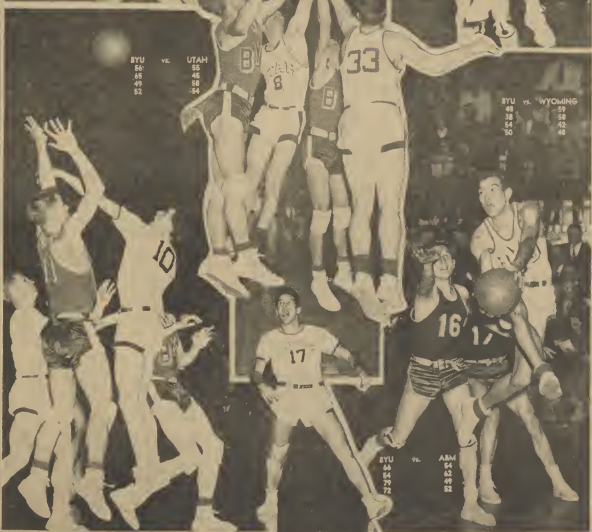
# UNIVERSE *Sports Section*



BYU vs. DENVER  
48 50  
57 48  
54 45



BYU vs. USAC  
40 51  
54 46  
57 58  
54 54



BYU vs. UTAH  
56 55  
56 45  
49 58  
52 54

BYU vs. WYOMING  
48 57  
58 59  
54 42  
50 48

BYU vs. ABM  
54 54  
54 42  
79 48  
72 52

## Intramural hoop teams vie for honors in playoffs this week

Intramural basketball reaches the final climax next Monday night in the men's gym when the two top teams of each league meet in a caaaba free-for-all. The meet, slated for four days, will crown the intramural king. Four titles are on the docket for each night with action starting at 8 p. m.

Teams entering are the Brigadiers, Brickers, Redskins, Carbon-Emery, Millard, Uinta, Dixie, Soeers, Wyoming, and Oregon-Nebraska or Southern States depending on Saturday's results.

As a follow-up to the individual bowling tournament held two weeks ago a club and social unit tourney is being planned with the pins due to start falling March 8. The Regal Alleys will be host to five men from each club or social unit which enters. Independent teams may also be organized and enter competition. Scores will be based on a series and average of each team. Teams should report at the Regal Alleys March 9 at 4 p. m. ready to play.

Standings and results of last week's games:

Monday league		W	L
Brigadiers	.....	4	0
Tauntes	.....	3	1
Val Hyrica	.....	3	2
Brickers	.....	2	3
Vikings	.....	1	4
Gamma Tau	.....	0	5
Tauntes 34; Val Hyrica 20.			
Brickers 42; Vikings 28.			
Brigadiers 38; Gamma Tau 19.			

Tuesday league		W	L
Carbon-Emery	.....	3	0
Redskins	.....	2	0
Blackrocks	.....	1	1
Bookstore	.....	1	2
Football Club	.....	1	1
A. K. Pai	.....	0	3
Carbon-Emery 42; Blackrocks 29.			
Bookstore 26; Football Club 29.			
Redskins 52; A. K. Pai 34.			

Wednesday league		W	L
Millard	.....	5	0
Uinta	.....	5	0
California	.....	3	2
P.M.O.	.....	3	2
Delta Phi	.....	1	4
I. K.'s	.....	0	5
Millard 64; Delta Phi 25.			
Uinta 26; P.M.O. 18.			
I. K.'s 16; California 26.			

Thursday league		W	L
Dixie	.....	4	0
Soeers	.....	3	1
Idaho	.....	3	1
Snow	.....	1	3
Tristons	.....	1	3
Wyoming	.....	0	4
Dixie 33; Idaho 30.			
Tristons 29; Soeers 43.			
Snow 34; Wyoming 27.			

Saturday league		W	L
Wyoming	.....	3	0
Washington	.....	2	1
Lambda Delta	.....	2	1
Oregon-Nebraska	.....	2	2
Canadian	.....	2	2
Hawaiian	.....	0	3
Yankees	.....	0	3
Southern States 39; Canadian 43.			
Oregon-Nebraska 23; Yankees 19.			

## Utes, Cowboys tie for first place in Skyline battle

After a one day stay in second place the Wyoming Cowboys came back Tuesday night with a 35-34 win over the Denver Pioneers. The Tuesday win put the Cowboys in a first place tie with the Utah Redskins.

Monday night the Cowboys lost to Denver 37-34 to give the Utes and unspiced hold on the conference lead for one day. The Redskins got back into position with the three wins they tucked in their belt over the last weekend. The Salt Lake tribe tripped the Logan Farmers twice over the weekend and then went on to best Wyoming in a one night stand. Wyoming's win over Denver put the pressure and the spotlight on Utah who will meet Denver in a two game series at Salt Lake starting Friday evening. While the Utes will be host to Baylor and Co. Wyoming will take on the Farmers from Logan. Monday night the Pioneers are scheduled to meet the Cats at Springville unless some changes are made so that the Cougars may leave for the NAIB tournament.

W. L. Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Utah	.....	13	5	.722
Wyoming	.....	13	5	.722
Idaho	.....	11	6	.646
Brigham Young	.....	11	5	.688
Utah State	.....	11	5	.688
Colorado A&M	.....	2	17	.105

## Everybody plays as Cats beat Couloogs by lopsided score

BY JIM WEGNER

Universe Sports Writer

BYU Cougars really made hay in their two-game series with the Farmers from Colorado Friday and Saturday nights at the Springville gym.

Friday, the Cougars dumped the hapless Rams 79-49 and Saturday took them to the cleaners with a final score of 72-52.

Joe Weight started the ball rolling Friday with a charity toss for BYU. The Rams never took the lead after that opening point. Don Dohler sank a throw from the foul line to tie the two teams at 9-9, the only time the score was even close.

The Cougars then took time out and came back on a big scoring spree that ended in a half-time score of 39-21.

Coach Floyd Millett pulled most his regulars during the game after which they never came back. However, Joe Weight accounted for 15 of the BYU points during his short stay on the court.

Benison Allen of the Rams paced the pointmen for the evening with 23 points. Allen turned in a brilliant performance that left every-one gasping with his long-distance shots. Anderson also turned in a fine score of 15 points for the A & M hoopers.

Jim Ransau fouled out in the early part of the game, leaving much to be desired for the Rams. Russell Hillman fouled out late in the second half for the Cougars, but Whatcott, his replacement, left little to be asked, tallying up four points for the host Cougars.

Saturday, Colorado A & M started the game by rushing to a three point lead before the Cougars got up steam. Jumping Joe Weight, Benison Allen, and Ray Williams put on a scoring party of their own, with the Rams ending up with only an 8 lead. Thereafter the hoop-happy Cougars showed their mettle and for almost 12 minutes the discouraged Rams failed to score while the elated Y men racked up 21 tallies.

The game was slow and deliberate as Coach Floyd Millett played the field, clearing the bench of all his players except Clark Greenwald and Randy Carlson. Together 12 players saw action during the evening. The game ended at half-time with the score 34-16 in the Cougars favor. Durrant scored 12 points. Min-



**GETS RAMS GOAT**— Joe Weight gets the nod for Universe player of the week for his efforts in the hoop series against Colorado A & M. The Cats swept the series with 79-49 and 72-52 victories.

Universe Photo.

son and Nelson five each, Weight six, and Craig seven for the Y ougers.

Don Dohler and Jim Ransau led the Rams players with 13 points apiece. Ben Allen, who turned in such a dazzling bit of hoop-play Friday night, was held down to seven points. This was accomplished largely through the efforts of Bob Craig and Whipple, who

guarded him the greater part of the game.

The biggest thrills of the evening were turned in by the rough-neck tactics of two BYU social units who played commando ball during half-time. Each player was equipped with a loose boxing glove and was allowed to strike any player in possession of the ball.

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# Kimball learned flying in the navy and still likes to take jaunts as a hobby

BY NELSON WERNER  
Universe Sports Writer

Although he is occupied by any duties and activities in the public department, Coach Eddie Kimball claims two main outside interests, his family and his flying.

He started flying in the Navy in 42 while on the staff of the Commander Fleet Air Wing West coast, which controlled all Naval aviation from San Diego to the Aleutians. He spent a great deal of his time travelling in this area, though he never learned to land take off until he was released from the Navy. He has taken over the air and has flown many recent types of Navy planes, but he was on staff instead of pilot duty, he learned most of flying in this way.

While in the Navy he earned 6 citations for outstanding performance of duty, one from the Secretary of the Navy and the Air from J. H. Towser, Admin. Sec. of 46 months spent in the way he was stationed aboard ship for only six weeks, the most of being spent at air stations on the West Coast. He holds the rank of Commander U.S.N.R. He still spends a great deal of time flying. Since being released from the Navy he has received his private pilot's license and is now working on his commercial license. Recently he flew over Lake Mead Hoover Dam on his way to Idaho City, Nevada, where he is a guest speaker at a Lions club awards banquet in honor of his high school athletes.

Being an alumnus of BYU, he met his wife here and they now have a family of five. The oldest son, Norman, who is 18, and the second, is Colleen, who is only 16. Eddie is 16, David 14, and the youngest, is 12. He says he is not interested in making them athletes, but more interested in helping them with whatever special interests they choose. According to him, this is an attitude which athletic minded people should have.

His school duties include director of athletics, head football coach, Professor of Physical Education, and has recently been appointed chairman of the Annual National Track and Relay Carnival. This will be the 36th year it will be held at BYU. Being a football coach he is most ardent concerned with football, but interested in making them athletes in all sports.

Interstate athletics are kept at the best possible standing. As he is being projected since returning to the service has been to get field house built. As yet it is in no definite announcement as to when it will get started, but he is sure it will.

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- Element of sincerity.
- Element of Reverence
- Element of Dignity
- Element of Beauty
- Element of Simplicity (Where many LDS hymns fall down)
- Element of Truth (Where many LDS hymns exceed)
- Do you know 50 Hymns?

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AIR CONSCIOUS—Eddie Kimball, Cougar director of athletics, takes time off from campus duties to log a couple of more hours toward his commercial pilot's license. Coach Kimball became interested in flying while serving in the navy.

Coach Kimball says that it looks more favorable every day that it will get started before very long. In addition to his many other duties he finds time to teach two upper division classes in physical education.

Coach Kimball supports BYU in all of its activities. He says, "the

friendly spirit of the students and faculty at BYU cannot be equaled anywhere and the proper balance of science and religion with some of the ablest professors in each make BYU the greatest place on earth for young LDS people or anyone else to get their education."

# Skyline Slants

BY HANK WILLIAMS  
Universe Sports Writer

A big question in my mind is, "Why didn't Brigham Young University have and enter a swimming team in the 'Skyline Six' conference meet held in Salt Lake City last week?"

It was really a Skyline "Five" tank meet because BYU was the only school in the conference that had no entrants for the meet. Of all the talented swimmers and divers attending BYU, we could have given any of the teams a run for the championship laurels.

Responsibility of organizing a swimming and diving team at BYU could have been taken up by at least one of the young athlete enthusiasts wanting experience in that field.

Maybe the place to practice for a team enters into the subject. That is always a good question. I sometimes wonder if arrangements couldn't have been made to have one of the pools nearby rented for swimming and diving team purposes?

Is swimming (as a competitive sport in this part of the country) not given enough attention as basketball or football? Personally I'd really like to see some fast development on a swimming team here at Brigham Young.

The swimming classes scheduled for Spring quarter will probably help to train and maybe reveal a few students who might be interested in organizing a "water churning" and diving team for next year, being that it's too late for this year's conference competition.

We have a student attending school here from Roslyn Heights, N.Y., who won fourth place in the 100-meter Olympic trials last summer. Although he (Bob Nugent) didn't have the chance to go to London for the world-wide Olympic competition, he could probably have out-classed any Skyline Six entrant in that category in the recent meet. It is rumored that if Bob had been in shape for the Olympic trials, he could have taken one of the first three places with ease. Only the first three winners in this race were taken on the U.S. swimming team to the London games.

With these new swimming classes being started next quarter, maybe some enthusiasm will be stirred up for conference swimming competition entering from the Cougar line.

These classes are scheduled to have beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction for the water enthusiasts. It is hoped that a few diving instructors can be found who have had experience and are willing to help teach those students who want to learn to dive from the bank and low board.

If a new board is installed in the nearby pool to be used for classes, it will be a great advantage to those trying to teach as well as those learning. The board was not in good condition when this writer visited it just before the closing summer deadline at the pool.

Scotty Deeds has been assigned to be in charge of the swimming classes next quarter. Registration for these classes was held last week and only a limited number could sign up for each class. Junior and senior life saving classes will also be taught.

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ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

## Famous names appear in halls School has valuable pictures

BY PEGGY REAL  
Universe Staff Writer

In the halls of Brigham Young hangs one of the country's valuable and outstanding art collections, according to Prof. E. P. Larson, head of the fine arts department.

The pictures which grace the walls of most of the buildings on the campus are a part of an exhibit that has, a slow beginning, but has since grown to be one of the best of its kind, Prof. Larson said.

Dr. Franklin S. Harris was president of the school when the University began collecting fine art pieces and obtained many as gifts and bought several to add to the collection.

Many outstanding artists donated a number of pictures, many of which are paintings of western scenes and portraits of western characters.

Prof. Larson states that a university should be a place of cultural expression. The other arts (music and speech) receive much attention from the public, but the quiet pictures do not receive much notice. What the collection needs most at this time is a gallery in which the pictures can be displayed in the proper manner, he said. Students should also have contact with various types of art and artists, Prof. Larson continued.

At the present time the art collection contains over 900 pictures. Among some of the more noteworthy of these are: A series of 85 paintings and sketches of Maynard Dixon; 35 paintings by Lee Green Richards; 50 pictures by James T. Harwood, who is considered the Dean of Utah painters and has exhibited his work in the salon in Paris; and 24 pictures by John Hafen, a Springfield artist.

One of the most famous individual pictures is "The Sculptor" by Lee Green Richards. This picture was painted while he was in Paris and is a portrait of a very good friend of Richards. This friend had just completed a bust of Richards, who in return painted his friend's picture.

Many of these pictures are very valuable and could not be replaced. Some of these pictures are valued at \$10,000. Prof. Larson refused to guess the value of the entire collection.

At the present time the paintings are scattered throughout most of the University buildings. The main center for the art work is in the basement of the Smith Building and the Alumni collection which is located in the basement of the Maser Building.

**VALUABLE COLLECTION**—Bonnie Parker examines Lee Green Richards' "The Sculptor" which is one of the many valuable pieces of fine art displayed in Brigham Young's halls.

Universe Photo

## AMS starts "keep off the lawn" drive

The Associated Men's Students' Council opened its annual drive this week for the preservation of the lawn, according to Dean Hanson, president.

Evidences of aggression by "lawn offenders" of last year are

still visible on the campus, Mr. Hanson said.

In stressing the need for giving special care to the lawn, Mr. Hanson pointed out the severe winter, with its thaws and frosts, has broken and has made it more important than ever to keep off the lawns.

## SHUTTERBUG CHIT - CHAT

By PIX

One of our old friends in the photographic business has moved to a new location. He is now located at 141 North University avenue. We all wish him the best of luck in his new location. The new location is in the new location and it looks right smart. Stop by and have a look. That makes three studios with ground-floor locations now — Larson's on First East across from the library, at Ridgely's on Second West, just off Center Street, right next to the Tribune-Telegram. Porter Wheat are still located on Center Street up above Keeley's.

Incidentally, if you're thinking of having pictures taken, consider the Provo studios first. There are some excellent workmen operating the studios in Provo, and they pay taxes and stay in town to back up their work. They also pay rent and spend what they make with the rest of you here in Provo. They are almost all Provo people, or at least from Utah county, but for the most part they have been away and had special training.

I believe in a democracy you should be free to buy what you wish where you please, and I'm glad the law doesn't force you to buy or not to buy from anyone. Yet, we cut off our own noses if we patronize the stranger in town and let our old friends who actually do better work down. And that goes for people in any business, who do their shopping in Salt Lake before inquiring whether or not the Provo stores can supply their needs.

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## Y orchestra, band slated for fete

The BYU Symphony Orchestra and Varsity Band will be featured during Provo Centennial Week, with concerts March 7 and 10, it was announced by John R. Halliday, music department head.

The symphony presented directed by Prof. Lawrence T. Hayden's "Symphony No. 4," Rossini's "Overture to Barber of Seville," "Waltz" by Schelous, and "The veztian Dances" by Borodine.

The 90-piece Varsity Band will do a quick transformation for a pep to a "symphonic" unit with a difficult, classical concert. Thursday. Directed by Nat J. Hunt, the program highlights will be a band arrangement of a complete "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikovsky. Two numbers, modern Russian composer, Stravinsky, will be played; "March and the other," "Schubert from 5th Symphony," a mass satire on the conventional for Others prepared are "If These Near," by Bach, and the overture "Stradella," by Flotow.

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